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## Easter Retold

In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

AND behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

HIS countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. AND for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, who was crucified. HE is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

AND go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

Matthew 28:2-7  
THEY cast their eyes up again towards heaven; and behold, they saw a Man descending out of heaven; and he came down and stood in the midst of them and the eyes of the whole multitude were turned upon him, and they durst not open their mouths, even one to another, and wist not what it meant, for they thought it was an angel that had appeared unto them.

AND it came to pass that he stretched forth his hand and spake unto the people, saying:

BEHOLD, I am Jesus Christ, whom the prophets testified shall come in the world. AND it came to pass that when Jesus had spoken these words the whole multitude fell to the earth; for they remembered that it had been prophesied among them that Christ should show himself unto them after his ascension into heaven.

AND it came to pass that the Lord spake unto them saying:

ARISE and come forth unto me; that ye may thrust your hands into my side; and also that ye may feel the prints of the nails in my hands and in my feet, that ye may know that I am the God of Israel, and the God of the whole earth, and have been slain for the sins of the world.

3 Nephi 11:7-14  
AND now, after the many testimonies which have been given of him, this is the testimony, last of all, which we give of him: That he lives!

POR we saw him, even on the right hand of God; and we heard the voice bearing record that he is the Only Begotten of the Father.

D&C 76:22-23

## Nominations Closed Thursday...

### Nine More Join Campaigning

A host of candidates turned in their names and now are official to fill the slots on the ballot.

NEW CANDIDATES are John Reid Giles and Gary M. McMahon for graduate senator, thus rounding out the graduate officers' candidates.

NEW senior class nominees came as Kirby McMaster and Ken Lemmon are now contesting for senior class vice president and N. Roger Anderson, Dore Carter, and Helen Sirlin are running for senior senator.

TOM TINKLE, running for junior president, Chief Jensen, for junior secretary and Dallas W. Jones for junior senator were

the only new junior candidates

to fill the slots on the ballot.

In the sophomore elections, new nominees for president are, David Hutchinson, Lynn W. Souther, and Wilson Conover. Thomas J. Monson added his name to the vice president's contest. Gloria Van Dyke and Jean Blaser are running for sophomore secretary, and Brent Anderson and Mark F. Lau have been nominated for sophomore senator posts.

THE ONLY candidate in the AMS elections is Ray Baldwin, who is running for AMS president.

## First Japanese Conference Encourages Teen-Age Students To Attend College

The first annual conference for Japanese students attending Utah schools will be held at BYU Saturday.

The Japanese Club is sponsoring the conference in order to promote higher learning with high school students, according to Pres. Ken Mano.

THE CONFERENCE will begin with registration at 2 p.m. in 1st Knight Bldg. Mr. Mano will read a congratulatory letter from Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. Senator Inouye outlines the purpose of the conference as an effort to encourage students to attend colleges and universities, to bring the student a "greater realization" of his cultural heritage and to permit greater social interaction among these young people. He summarized the theme as "Know Yourself Better."

ACTING PRESIDENT Earl C. Crockett will give the welcoming address. Other speakers at the conference include Russell Horiuchi, professor of geography at BYU, and Keith Duffin, director of BYU Placement Bureau.

Mr. Duffin will speak on "The Importance of a College Education in Employment Opportunities."

A luncheon furnished for the students will be followed by a talent show featuring numbers from the BYU Program Bureau.

A TOUR of the campus will be conducted during the afternoon by the IJC. The conference will conclude with a "Get Acquainted Social" at which Burton Olsen of the Recreation Dept. will direct fun activities and dancing.

All Japanese Club members are urged to attend and should be there for registration, according to Mr. Mano.

## BYU Will Host Science Fairs; Projects Judged

Two science fairs will be held in the social hall at BYU Saturday for Utah high school and junior high students. The two fairs are Central Utah Regional Science Fair and the Greater Utah.

According to Dr. Lane Compton, chairman of physical science activities for the Junior Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, a total of 175 exhibits will be on display after 10 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited to view the projects of these students.

THE CENTRAL UTAH FAIR involves schools in Utah, Daguerre, Summit, Wasatch and Wasatch counties. The Greater Utah Fair will present the winners from fairs held March 21 at Cache, Garfield and Elgin Counties.

A complete set of winners will be selected from each fair for the prizes offered by the National Science Fair International. One winner will be selected to compete in the National Science Fair at Baltimore May 6-9, all expenses paid.

One young scientist will be chosen by the Navy to take a two-day cruise on a naval fighting ship during the summer.



It's in the waiting stage now. The first conference of Japanese students has been planned and the breath-holding Japanese students attending Utah schools will be held at BYU Saturday.

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## Utah High Court Rejects Grant Of Branch Bank

The branch of the State Bank on the BYU Campus has been declared illegal Wednesday by the Utah Supreme Court, overruling a grant by the State Bank Commissioner Spencer C. Taylor allowing the establishment of the branch.

J. ELLIOT CAMERON, Dean of Students, said this ruling covers all present Provo Banks allowing them to open on the BYU Campus only if they terminate their office in the city.

Although the University has no official relationship with banking firm, except that of landlords, the decision will affect some 3,000 customers using the university branch on the campus.

J. W. RANDALL, chairman of the State Bank of Provo, said that the bank's legal staff has the effects of the ruling under consideration and that there are at present no definite plans for closing the campus branch. However, unless there is a successful rehearing the bank will have to close its branch offices.

A motion for a rehearing is being studied by the Provo bank's attorneys. Campus accounts would be transferred to the main office. If the motion for a rehearing is unsuccessful, stated Mr. Randall.

EXPLAINING the situation Dean Cameron said that under the state laws some banks are allowed to charter branch banks and some aren't. When the Provo State Bank asked for a charter it was granted one to establish a branch on the BYU campus. But the University granted it an option to be permanently established in the new Y Center.

In the interim the Walker Bank and Trust Co., had initiated a friendly suit contesting the action. It was in this suit that the

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## Negro's Object...

### Committee Gets Halt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A bi-racial committee that was set up Thursday to work on Jacksonville's racial problems ran into custody during reported outbursts of racial violence during the past four days.

ATTENTION switched to the capital city of Tallahassee—where up to 10,000 negroes are expected to converge today in a "Good Friday" civil rights march.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, southeastern regional director for the NAACP, said it was impossible to predict the exact number that would take part. She said the crowd could be 10,000 but might be as low as 1,500.

"THE TEMPER of the negro in 1964 is such that you simply cannot say what will happen," said Mrs. Hurley.


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## What Will Next Years President Do?

Before we get completely submerged under the extravaganzas which campaigning seems to require, perhaps it is not out of place to comment on the need for a deeper value system in selecting candidates.

Tradition and faculty demand three things of an office-seeker: a pedigree, a list of qualifications, and an original vote-getting campaign.

Now experience, ideas, and titles from past accomplishments can be very indicative and should not be discounted. But the standards which measure and the opportunities which provide such experience and ideas are so varied and conditional as to be frustratingly vague. In fact, the personal qualities which really qualify a specific person for a specific office cannot possibly be measured by these three things alone.

### WHAT IS REALLY SIGNIFICANT?

It would be, for example, fallacious to think that a platform can or should be rigidly transformed into reality. Often situations are met in practice which demand changes or which reveal to new officeholders that a campaign promise is simply not workable or right. While a platform suggests interests and possibilities, how much more important it is to weigh a candidate's ability to make changes and adjustments as needed. We must be able to trust next year's officers with greater powers than student government has ever had at BYU. Policies and practices must be set at the Y center, and no one can predict exactly what experience will reveal.

There are also two sides to the "camp-

paign gimmicks" issue which arises each year. At the university level, people are hopefully wise enough to not be duped by sheer cleverness. Everyone knows, we hope, that committees work on these projects—no one person can take all the credit. It is true, however, that the kinds of ideas shown by a campaign can often indicate a leader's judgement, maturity, and organizational ability.

As for qualifications, there are certain intangibles about personalities which can't be listed reliably. Experience and the fact that groups have shown confidence in certain people in the past are meaningful, but each candidate has scored some triumphs or he would likely not be running for high office at BYU.

Actually with so many well-qualified people running, it is foolish to rely on anything but one's own objective judgment—which means that each voter must vote conscientiously. With 15,000 people to consider, personally, we can hardly expect those seeking office to do it all.

Let it be emphasized that these comments are not intended to point toward any individual. These are things to consider in any election, and stem from the simple truth about democracy—the failure of democratic government is as much a reflection upon the voters as it is upon the elected leaders.

## ampus Comment and controversy

### To Go Pep-Pep-Pepping Across Wilderness

Dear Editor:

Hurray for the spirit of the Y, and for such intrepid sportsmen as Linford, Gardner, Chilton, and Pedrick. "Rise and shout" to be selected," who, Saturday, will spend \$300 from a source not revealed (but about which Tim curious) to go pep-pep-pepping across our wilderness, armed with wire ropes, guns, a killer-for-hire, reckless disregard for life and limb, and a ferocious pack of dogs, to capture the live, wild, beautiful spirit of the Y! spirit, and bring it back in the best Frank Buck manner—alive, and caged.

But why alive?

The Daily Universe article stressed that the cougar is to be stuffed and displayed in the Y Center. This presents a problem: the cougar cannot be kept in a cage in the Y Center until it dies of natural causes without imparting a zoo atmosphere to the place. This problem, however, does present an opportunity to stage a pep rally to end all pep rallies, and vividly present the spirit of the Y to the world. We may even be able to again make the august pages of *Life*.

Here are some suggestions for this great rally: (1) All interested BYU students, faculty, and friends of the school meet at the stadium. (2) The cougar is chained to a stake in the arena. (3) The combined choirs sing "Worthy is the Lamb" from *The Messiah*. (4) Invitations to the Y Committee is drawn from a hat; this chosen one takes a rifle, kills the cougar. (5) Everyone cheers. (6) Because the inmates must be removed from the outside before something can be stuffed inside

the outside, pre-medical student Linford and zoology student Chilton skin the cat. (8) When the skin is cut free from the steaming, still quivering carcass and held aloft, everyone stands and shouts "Rise and shout the Cougar is out. We're on the way to fame and glory..." (9) Benediction.

It is appropos that the symbol of BYU's athletic prowess and spirit be the stuffed skin of a dead cougar, and I think it is because of the efforts of such redoubtable sportsmen as these, that it is to become a reality at last.

Donald C. Dew  
Michele J. Calvin

### More Facts About Birch Society

Dear Editor,

Concerning Wednesday's letter to the editor, I too feel there are a few facts that should be brought out regarding the John Birch Society. I must agree, first of all, that the communists are indeed paying attention to this fascinating group... something so ridiculous in certain receive publicity from all positions on the ideological scale I guess now that Goldwater has denounced the Birchers they will have to devise a technique to interpret his conservative policies as communist oriented.

It was stated that the John Birch Society "had the problem, the communists have the personnel to defeat the conspiracy in this country." Well, the Societies use of propaganda and irrationality has inflated the problem sufficiently, and their policy of smearing anyone who is not in agreement with them with red paint (i.e., Dwight D. Eisenhower, President Kennedy, John Foster Dulles) is an all tight policy. In any way they are certain to eventually lay hit the mark and call some American citizen who is a communist or a communist only by the process of elimination.

It is hard to conceive that any one who has thoroughly read the

publications of the John Birch Society, i.e., *The Blue Book*, *The White Book*, and *The Politician*, can honestly assert that the Society is constructive in its fight against communism.

To say there is no communist conspiracy in the US is absurd—but to assert as the Birchers do that, since World War II the communists have been directing the leaders of our country in equally absurd.

It is stated that the Society is pleading that its policies be objectively investigated; they are upset by smear campaigns directed towards them. They could prove it, by adhering to their own plan and investigate some facts before slandering loyal Americans.

The John Birch Society is no more American than is Communism. Both movements are allowed to voice their opinions, no matter how repulsive, because if we did not allow this basic freedom, our country would soon become a very thing we were trying so hard to prevent. We as American citizens must tolerate these distorted philosophies but we must not blindly give them support.

Linda K. Tolman

Freshman Brent Anderson is caught admitting a small replica of himself. Miss the resemblance? Brent spent last summer working as the Easter Bunny at Santa's Village amusement park in Calif. His friend was working as Pumpkin Head.

Photo by Terry Trendler

### A Chompin' Fun Summer...

## Easter Bunny Portrays For Amusement Park

by Nancy Stephenson  
Feature Editor

It was May 31, 1963. Hundreds of people were swarming around Santa's Village. On a toast outside of Santa's house sat a big pink Easter Bunny, and he was scared.

The Easter Bunny was Brent Anderson who was working for his first job at Santa's Village amusement park near San Bernardino, Calif. He spent all of last summer building the fantasy of the Easter Bunny for the thousands of youngsters who came to the park.

"Of course I believe in the Easter Bunny," Brent exclaimed. "I believe in Santa Claus too. He gave me my pay check." As the youngest in his family, Brent found this experience especially interesting because of the children with whom he worked. "They were great," he said. "Of course I only saw their best behavior because they knew Santa was watching," he added. Brent and his friend, who worked as the Pumpkin Head, found that all the children were not under twelve. "Parents had less than much fun and maybe more than their kids," Brent laughed.

A freshman English major at BYU, Brent said he doesn't plan to go back. "It was a fun and interesting experience," he said.

However, the Ex-Easter Bunny looks back on many of his experiences with some degree of fondness. He recalled one fairly old gentleman who asked, as he picked up the bunny, "How is your picture taken with Brent? However, unlike others, he insisted on "holding the bunny" and picked Brent right up in his arms to pose.

Brent felt that the fun-loving fellow was pleased when he pulled a turn about and picked the man up for a second shot.

Another experience tickled away in Brent's "to-be-remembered" file concerned an eight-year-old lad who fell from the slide near the bunny's toilet.

Brent ran over and took the boy to the first aid station where was found that because of his injuries were of the typical little boy's adjoined knee variety. The following day the youngster and his brother resappeared at the park bearing wide smiles and a five-pound box of candy. "For the nice bunny rabbit!"

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## Because US Compromises Foe Proposes

"Knowing the US will always come up with a compromise position, the enemy always comes up with extreme proposals, and we are inevitably driven from one position of disadvantage to another," Dr. Henry A. Kissinger stated in his Forum address Thursday.

Dr. Kissinger pointed out that the reason De Gaulle can doubt our support is because we must support whatever he does. HE ALSO STATED that people like Castro are not primarily interested in economic advancement; they have "strong moral or political convictions."

"Why do some people think Khrushchev will treat us better than he treated those who helped him into power and who have since disappeared?" asked the author of the controversial "Nuclear Vespers and Foreign Policy."

THE REASON The Communist world has its splits is because they cannot decide who should decide what is "orthodox," he said.

Dr. Kissinger explained, "Our problem is really how to get along with free people who will not necessarily operate within an American blueprint. The only path for America is to create a free world so dynamic that young people of Soviet countries will feel they are in a backward society."

His speech warned, "Before overthrowing a government one better know what one is going to put in its place."

ON NEW METHODS to solve problems he said, "An expert is at a high level of what is commonly understood, but does not develop new ideas."

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# SPORTS

## Many Question Repeat for Dodger Slugger Men

VERO BEACH, FLA. (UPI)—any, how you can be absolute positive about something one and not the least bit sure next.

**CHATS THE** category in which everyone has now placed World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Even the oddsmakers are somewhat stumped. Like field-mind-shoppers in a bargain basement, they're not quite sure which way to go.

**ONE RESPECTED** ex-Dodger, now training with another club here in Florida, said he was as puzzled about the chances his former teammates as anyone else.

"They looked like, and actually are, the best team in baseball when they ran over the Yankees four straight last October," he said.

"Here it is five months later, though, and some questions are starting to pop up. The way I see the Dodgers could win easy; or they could wind up fourth."

## Cougar Golfers Outlast Arizona

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. (UPI)—Brigham Young University's golf team opened its season at Santa Cruz Wednesday by defeating the University of Arizona 7-30.

**CHRAIG RIDD**, who is a freshman from Magna, won the meet with a three over par 75 for the BYU team. The next two places were taken by Roger Mettrill of Brigham Young and Jay McCuan of Arizona University. They both shot 78 for 18 holes.

Both teams will now compete in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament also taking place in Santa Cruz, Calif. With 32 teams entered in the three-day tournament at the Pajaro Golf Course Brigham Young and Arizona will be the representatives of the Western Athletic Conference.

## Intramural Activities Include Obstacle Race

An exhausting, exciting obstacle course shares the spotlight Friday night with eighteen anxious wrestlers as BYU Intramural Activity Night arrives.

**ACTIVITY NIGHT** formerly called "The Nite" begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. Nine wrestling matches featuring the eighteen finalists from a field of over 50 entries will head the program. The obstacle course, which begins as soon after the wrestling matches as the floor is cleared, is open to anyone daring to enter.

Nine trophies will be awarded the nine champions from the nine different weight divisions. The men wrestling are:

125 lb., Tim Speer vs. Gary Lund  
130 lb., Reed Galbraith vs. Delos Adams

137 lb., Cam Caldwell vs. Ken Holmstead

147 lb., Gary Hansen vs. Pat Cahoon

157 lb., Dwayne Watson vs. Bill Crannery

167 lb., Anthony Buccellato vs. Steve Epperson

177 lb., Wynn Westcott vs. Bill Nelson

181 lb., Bob Gunn vs. Richard Haden

Heavyweight, James Glover vs. Bob Collins

**DIRECTOR** of Intramural Activities, Jay Naylor said, "The quality of wrestling of this year's wrestle-offs have surpassed any we have had in our history."

In mentioning the obstacle course Mr. Naylor challenged each ward residence hall, and club to enter at least one man in the event. "It should be a great spectator sport," he said. "The five best times will be given a trophy each and anyone who likes a real challenge should enter."

The continued.

**EVERYONE** interested in a pleasant evening of sports and excitement are encouraged to be on hand when the referee blows his whistle for the first match.

Many fans will be looking for Bill Nelson, 177 lb. division, to win the belt in that class for the fourth year in succession. If Mr. Nelson beats his man he will be the first man in the history of the annual event to do so.

**MR. NAYLOR** ALSO said that there will be no charge for those desiring to watch the evening's entertainment. He hopes that stu-

dents will support the men who have worked so hard to present them with a free night of relaxation and fun.

## Dressing Room

Because of the construction of the new Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Building, block-plan classes listed in the class schedule for the Stadium House will be meeting instead in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Block-plan classes will begin this Monday.

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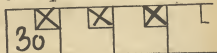
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plers got themselves into... shown here are Pat Cahoon, Dwayne Watson, Tony Buccellato, and Steve Epperson.



# Universe Society

## Easter Tribute Slated For Sunday Evening

As a tribute to Easter, the Tri-State Shrine Fire will be held on Easter Sunday will feature the University musical organizations in a program of some of the great sacred music of the past 400 years.

The organizations which will perform are the Concert Band and Symphony orchestra, both under the direction of Prof. Ralph Laycock, the Oratorio Choir, conducted by Dr. John R. Halliday, the University Choral and a Cappella Choir, conducted by Prof. Kurt Weininger, the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Maughan McMurdie and the Male Chorus conducted by Dr. Ralph Woodward. The combined Chorus will also sing under the direction of Dr. Woodward.

## April Reunions To Be Printed; Due Date Nears

Announcements of missionary reunions for April conference will be run on the Extra Curricular page of the Daily Universe Wednesday.

This is a service to returned missionaries on campus. However, if this service is to be valuable, the rules must be followed. The person bringing in the publicity information should fill out the regular quickie forms writing missionary reunion at the top.

The form must be placed in the box of Arden Taler, society editor. The Universe must receive the announcements by Monday. All announcements will only run once.

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## Runaways

Every Fri. and Sat. at 9:30

positions by Handel, Byrd and Richard Wagner. An added feature of the evening will be the showing of slides of some of the world's great paintings of the Easter Season. Dr. Charles Metten of the Drama Dept. will read appropriate scripture.

The students of the University and members of the Provo Community are invited to an inspirational evening at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Cheese Processed For Huge Display

A feature of the Wisconsin Fair this year will be a 34,600 pound cheddar, billed as the world's largest cheese.

Standing 6 feet high, 61 feet wide, and 141 feet long in its 40 foot "Cheesemobile" trailer with specially built glass sides, the cheese will be an impressive sight. But even more impressive are the factors that went into its making.

The huge cheese was made in January at a cheese factory near Denmark, Wis. Teams of cheesemakers worked around the clock for 42 hours to complete the job. A tribute to their efficiency is the fact that it had been estimated the job would take 60 hours.

Milk from half a dozen dairy plants was brought to the factory for the project, and by the time the cheese was finished some 367,000 pounds of milk had been used.

The milk processed for the cheese was equal to one days production of 16,000 cows; a solid line of cows which in single file would stretch 20 miles. Putting it another way, it would take a good cow 43 years to produce all the milk used in making just this one huge cheese.

Other materials used in the manufacture of the cheese included about two-thirds of a ton of salt, approximately 92 pounds of rennet (a milk coagulant), and about 23 pounds of coloring.

A previous large cheese made by the factory weighed only 15,085 pounds, a mere top compared with the World's Fair exhibit.

## Geneva Drive-In

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## District Meeting

### Set For Circle K

A banquet honoring Behrooz Farhangi, a transfer student to BYU will be held at the Circle K District convention to be held on the University of Utah campus Saturday.

Mr. Farhangi will be honored for his outstanding leadership as Governor of the Circle K Utah Idaho District for the past year. He will also be honored Friday at a convention of the district Key Clubs in Skyline High School in Salt Lake City.

The keynote speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, past president of BYU and Chancellor of the United Church of Christ. He will speak on "Individual Dignity in American Democracy."

Mr. Farhangi is a Junior in economics from Azerbaijan, Iran. He is a transfer student from Idaho State University where he was elected District Governor during his last year.

Sixteen students from the BYU Circle K Club will attend the convention at which new district officers will be elected.

Second Stake . . .

## Dance Planned By MIA Group

The Second Stake Gold and Green Ball will be held Saturday in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

The theme of the dance will be "Love Turned Winter to Spring" with the music of the Burt Murdoch orchestra. The dress is semi-formal according to Maxine Hastings and refreshments will be served.

## Engineering Society Elects New Officers For Next Semester

The 51st chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers was installed on campus in a meeting held on March 13.

New officers of the chapter are: Chairman, Arnold Walker; First Vice Chairman, Sidney Dee Hardy; Second Vice Chairman, Jaren Vowles; Secretary, Tullon Heich; Treasurer, Larry Coulson; Faculty advisor, Delil K. Allen.

## Finance Vacancy Filled

Wes Hoover has filled the vacancy in the BYU student Finance Office of Auditor, Darrell Madson. Auditor for the first semester, has resigned due to illness.

## Film Favorites

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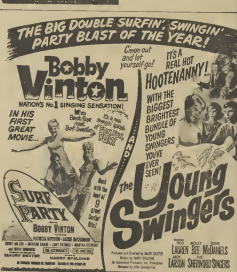
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## Market Expert To Give Speech To Provo Group

Eather Peterson, an alumni of BYU and a special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson on consumer research problems, will address the Advisory Council on telecast Friday.

The Advisory Council, comprised of leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Provo Community has the goal of reviewing the work of BYU and trying to find ways to help the university.

The theme of the council is "Exploring Family Research." The council will be held from 5 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Beginning the events of the day will be discussions on research projects. At noon Eather Peterson will exchange ideas and give suggestions on consumer problems.

Seven small working groups headed by instructors in the College of Family Living will discuss the following problems in the afternoon.

Group one will discuss, "Apparel Performance Study," Margaret Childs; group two, "Consumer Research," Jennise Poulson; group three, "Courtship Patterns Study," Dr. Kenneth Cannon; group four, "Family Values Study," Dr. Boyd Rollins; group five, "Food Careers In Business," Dr. Marion Benson; group six, "High School Homemaking," Virginia Poulson; group seven, "Research Reporting," Dr. Joel Moss. The Advisory Council is sponsored by the College of Family Living.

## Meet At Tong House...

## Chinese Club Plans Tubing Party Friday

A tubing party will entertain the Chinese Club and their friends Friday. The party will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Tong House.

Transportation will be provided at the Tong House, 635 N. 100 East, according to James Au, president. Expenses for the party will be 25 cents per person.

After everyone is cold from tubing the party will return to the Tong House where chili beans and hot chocolate will be served in Hobo style. The student body is invited.

## Meat Today...

Shomach Market - 2260 R.F.T. 7 p.m.  
Saturday Club - West Landing Bldg. 9 a.m.  
For information on C. of U. Market.

## Campus Quickies...

## Talent Show Slated

The Northern California Mission "Gateway Club" will have a talent show Saturday at Page School. This is for all students from the Northern California area and all returned missionaries from that mission. There will be a display of "The World of Talent," refreshments, dancing and a terrific time for everyone. No admission charge will be made. Dress for the event is casual according to Deing Goodwin, chairman of the event.

The Argentine "Che" Club will have a special pre-conference meeting Friday in 118 McKay Bldg. A hilarious "Gaucho" Skit will be presented and the club will rehearse their favorite Argentine songs for the Che reunion in Salt Lake City, according to Earl Elmont.

Invitations to the Mother-Daughter Reception to be held April 3 may be bought in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for 10 cents apiece until Friday.

The Central States Club will go tubing at Timp Haven Saturday. All those who plan to go must meet at the north door of the Smith Family Living Center at 9 a.m. for rides.

Sunday, an Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted by the members of Delta Phi Kappa in the parking lot of the Joseph Smith Bldg. The service will begin at 6:45 a.m. and the speaker will be Dr. Hugh Nibbel. All returned missionaries and their dates are invited.



"You might find an Easter egg right here," says Angel Fichter as he hands an egg to one of the children who will be participating in the egg hunt. Deanna is a Junior Elementary Education major from Perowan, Utah. The egg hunt is Saturday.

Wymount Terrace...

## Egg Hunt Scheduled

An Easter Egg Hunt for the children of married students, sponsored annually by the Angel Flight, will be held Friday. The hunt will be between 10 a.m. and noon at Wymount Terrace.

In case of rain or snow, the children should meet in the basement of Wymount Terrace. There will be organized games for children of all ages. The hunt will be for real egg eggs.

The Easter Bunny, really Marcia Clarke in disguise, will hand out Easter treats to the children. Angels will be there to supervise and make sure everyone has a good time and some eggs.

## Americans Eating More Meat According To National Board

According to the National Livestock and Meat Board, per capita consumption of all meat during 1960 totaled 170 pounds, an amount which is inclusive of 95 pounds of beef, 65 pounds of pork, five pounds of veal and five pounds of lamb.

Americans are eating more meat and more total meat per person than ever before in history, reports the Chicago-based Board, the non-profit reorganization of the livestock meat industry. The Meat Board conducts a nationwide program of meat research, education, information and promotion.

Established by the several branches of the livestock and meat industry 40 years ago, the Board is now recognized as the major source of meat information and nutritional facts for use both by professional workers and consumers.

## The Old Timer



"The only time money goes very far these days is when a quarter rolls under the bed."

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## U.N. Peace Force Ready In Strife Torn Cyprus Isle

NICOSIA, (UPI)—The United Nations announced Thursday that the U.N. peace-keeping force will become operational on Cyprus at dawn today. Good Friday. Canadian officers in the force said they were expecting and ready for trouble.

U.N. BLUE berets were distributed Thursday to the British and Canadian troops. They are to man true positions as of 5 a.m., when Indian Gen. Prem Singh Gyal will assume command of the U.N. Force.

The U.N. announcement said

that for the time being, the peace force will consist of 1,000 Canadian soldiers, plus 5,500 of the British troops here. The British contingent will be reduced to about 3,500 men from 5,500 Swedish and Irish contingents arrive.

A TOP-RANKING Canadian officer said the Canadian troops will take over from British forces along the tense "green line," the 100-yard-wide demilitarized zone extending through Nicosia to separate warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

## Easter In Texas For First Family

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Johnson flew to Texas Thursday to spend the Easter holiday at the LBJ ranch near Johnson City.

THE PRESIDENTIAL jet left nearby Andrews Air Force Base at 3:30 p.m. EST for the flight to Bergstrom Air Force Base, outside of Austin, Tex. The trip is expected to take about 3 1/2 hours.

From there the Johnsons planned to fly to the ranch about 65 miles away, by helicopter.

IT WAS the president's first visit to the ranch since January, when he flew to Texas for the funeral of a close friend.

## Refugees Escape Cast Coast Guard To Rescue

ABOARD A COAST GUARD PLANE NEAR CUBA (UPI)—A pathetic looking cluster of refugees, apparently only hours out of Cuba, waved frantically Thursday as this big twin-engine amphibious Albatross flew over the beach of Anguila Cay.

THEY JUMPED up and down and seemed to be yelling. They knew all of a sudden they were going to be rescued after escaping from the Fidel Castro regime in a small boat.

Cuba was only 45 miles away. Miami was 140 miles to the north.

But help was on the way, knew.

THE PILOT, LT. (JG) Howard of Chicago, and LT. (JG) George G. of San Diego, Calif., swung a landing aircraft around other look.

They—and the four-man crew—were veterans in flying a "milk run" that can vary from 30 to 12 miles out of Cuba.

THESE APPEARED about 20 persons down the plane swept over a sea.

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### Young Girls Shift For Easter Extra

Want something new, exciting and different for your young miss this spring? Then hurry to the new 7-14 Shop at Clark's.

### New Man's Shop Offers Fashions and Atmosphere For Business and Professional Men

Clark's offers for the first time in Central Utah a shop created specifically to fit the needs and tastes of the business and professional man. We now offer a full range of sizes in suits and furnishings to fit your needs. You can select from a complete range of shorts, regulars, long and extra long in such famous brand names as Society Brand, Orvis, Schoeneman and Don Richards — with many two-part suits.

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Madefest spells variety with wrap, coulette, straight, pleated and walking skirts, with matching blouses, jacket, slacks, and Bermudas.

Mature experienced salesmen in both shops will assist you with expert fitting and sound advice in planning your wardrobe.

Come in tomorrow and see our new spring selection of year round and summer wearing clothes. We believe you will decide what hundreds of Utah men already have, to make Clark's your wardrobe headquarters and a daily visit to our shoeshine bar a habit.

### Real Live Bunnies To Be Given Away With \$25 Purchase!

White real live Easter bunnies will be on display and given away with a \$25 purchase at Clark's as Easter extras this Friday and Saturday. We suggest you bring the whole family down for a day of fun shopping. The New Clark's now offers a special shop or department for most every age, and you'll enjoy the fun of choosing Easter wardrobes for each.

### Clark's Beauty Salon, "I Love It" Claim Utah County Femmes

Clark's Beauty Salon now open more than a year has received enthusiastic acceptance from the women and girls of Central and Southern Utah. The Salon is located on the Meszarine at Clark's with a convenient parking lot entrance always open for 7 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. appointments.

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## IBM Head Addresses Exec Forum

The "real" business world is continually exposed to change, according to Richard H. Bullen, vice president of International Business Machines, who spoke to the Executive Lecture Series Thursday.

In the last 50 years, the vice-president said, the business world has changed radically. It is no longer the same world that is taught in college.

The rate of change has increased considerably in the last decade, Mr. Bullen explained, and it is expected to go up even more in the future.

**THE REASONS** for the increased rate of change were explained by Mr. Bullen to the audience. The population explosion and the technology explosion have resulted in a greater market and a greater number of products for that market. Management has not been properly trained to meet the changes said Mr. Bullen.

Management and workers in the future must specialize in a specific field and also be able to make decisions for the good of the business. According to Mr. Bullen the management is the part of business that will be changed the most in the future.

## Library Service To Extend Saturday Hours

Library hours change this weekend for Saturday schedules.

All service areas will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in all service areas, an extension of one hour.

**FROM 8 TO 9 p.m.**, the third level only will be open for study, according to Director S. Lyman Tyler.

No service will be given after 6 p.m. and access to all other floors will be closed. During these extended hours, only the north doors will be open.

**LIBRARY HOURS** are not being extended during the week because late hours used on a trial basis during December and January showed that only 2-3 percent of the student body used the library.

Library use during the Saturday hours also extended during the trial, was slight, but the library is extending hours "to give students a place to study while other facilities are closed."

## Copies Available Of Packer's Talk

Copies of "Eternal Love," the Fireside talk given by Eldon Boyd K. Packer, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, Nov. 3, 1963, is available from Extension Publications at 20 cents a copy. Extensions Publications, Ext. 2807, is located at 5th East and 800 North in Young House.

## Seniors Get Last Chance

All seniors and faculty members who will be marching in the May 28th commencement exercises are reminded that Friday will be the last chance to order cap and gown. Orders will be taken at the Alumni House from noon till 5 p.m.



The cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" returns home Friday after a Far East tour that lasted the whole first block. Led by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Dept., the group is pictured in Korea where they gave nine performances. They will present the show at BYU after their return.

## Sound For Y Center ...

## System Soon Finished

by Stan Flake  
Staff Writer

"May 1st is the tentative completion date for the sound system in the new Y Center," reports Durrell J. Mussen, Chairman of BYU's Electrical Engineering Dept.

The sound system is being designed and installed by the Electrical Engineering Dept. They are also constructing some of the equipment.

"**MANY** hundreds of hours have been spent in designing and choosing the equipment for the project. Over 300 hours were spent in testing speakers alone," Prof. Mussen said.

From the main deck, the central controls for the entire building will be operated including more than 380 speakers to distribute background music throughout the center. There will be five lines from this central location for each area to select programming on an individual basis.

**ANY** individual area or combination of areas can be changed over this system. Special chimes will alert the personnel of the Center without interfering with regular programming.

There are television outlets

where sets can be placed for viewing in most parts of the building.

"The large auditorium will be equipped so well that a drama production can be directed from the dressing room," Prof. Mussen remarked as he explained the inter-com system servicing this area. Direct contact can be made with the rear of the auditorium, the lighting controls, the sound controls or the dressing rooms.

**ANOTHER** inter-com system connects the bowling area and the pin-setting operator. "The ballroom has an extensive and complicated system but it has been designed to make operation so simple that little experience will be required to handle major programs," Prof. Mussen said.

"The two stages in the room will be equipped with fine stereo reproduction will be available to all areas of the building."

**THE** two courts can be connected with any area of the building. Just as in any other part of the building, the courts can have local systems by plugging in a microphone, which automatically cuts out any programming from the central control center.

## Texts Remain In Y Center After Big Rush

Contractors are "working around us" in the Y Center Bookstore, according to Jerry Walk, manager of the Text Dept.

By special permission it moved into the unfinished building in January to accommodate the second semester rush and was to have moved back to the basement of the BYU bookstore, Feb. 12. But after talking with Physical Plant and the contractors, it was decided that the "most expedient thing to do was to stay in here," commented Mr. Walk.

Before a new building can be moved into, it must first be inspected by both Physical Plant and the contractors to assure that everything is in order.

"The Physical Plant and the contractors have been extremely courteous to us," Mr. Walk said, "and we've been most appreciative for their cooperation."

The new text dept. is approximately four times as large as the old one.

## Dinner Can To End Tour

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is returning to home this weekend. Dr. Harold Hansen and the 13-student cast arrive at the Salt Lake Club tonight Friday at 1:32 p.m.

Several receptions are planned for the group upon return.

**A SPECIAL** performance of the play will be given Monday 7 p.m. in College Hall, presented by a "tour highlight" by Hansen. Admission is by Club Card or \$1 which will chase a card.

The group left Utah Friday and has been traveling the auspices of the State Department and US throughout the East during its eight-week tour.

They have presented the tour armed forces in the Far East in Hawaii, the Philippines, Java, Japan, Korea and Gu



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